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U.S. Delegate to U.N. To Speak Here Monday

By Ron Smick

"THE REAL voice of the American people." This was the title given Dr. Zelma George, a member of the U. S. Delegation to the XV General Assembly of the United Nations, from dozens of African and Asiatic countries.

Dr. George, given the soubriquet of "People-to-people Ambassador Extraordinary," will speak on the "United Nations" in the CBC gym at 10 a.m. Monday.

Dr. George's qualifications to serve as a member of the U. S. Delegation to the United Nations were considerable, beginning with a "person-to-person" global tour lasting six months in 1959 which she undertook for the State Department's Educational Exchange Services. She visited Southeast Asia, Europe and West Africa.

Mrs. George represented America at the Pan-Pacific Southeast Asian Women's Assembly in Singapore early in that year during which she gave a major address on Woman power in the USA and chaired a workhop on the Economic Status of Women.

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WHEN Dr. George went on her world tour she was hailed by foreign leaders for her warmth and abundant capacity for making friends. "I love people," says the popular civic worker, "and I guess they love me."

Not only is she a politician, but she has also appeared in a number of operas including "The Medium," "The Consul" and Kurt Well's "The Three Penny Opera."

DR. ZELMA GEORGE

Among many honors she was chosen as one of the ten "Men and Women of the Year" for two consecutive years, by the Cleveland Press and was named "Woman of the Year" by Alpha Kappa sorority.

Greatly in demand as a speaker, Dr. Zelma George invariably arouses enthusiastic comment for her forthright observations and dramatic delivery. As one college president said: "Dr. George is an extraordinary woman, an artist, a scholar, and a human being. She is at once a message, a challenge and an inspiration."

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...of CBC's Winning Debate Team

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This tournament in Tacoma will be an important step in the debate team's hopes of doing well in the major tourney spring quarter at San Bernadino State.

The debate trip to San Bernadino will be represented by several major and junior colleges throughout the western states.

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Basin Management Club Keeps Busy

THE REST of this month will be a busy one for most of the Basin Management Club members. They are sponsoring the dance featuring a live band, "The Chessmen," on Saturday, March 9. The dance will be held in the lounge from 10 pm until 1 am. Tickets are 75 cents stag and one dollar for couples.

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The State Conference is coming up March 24-26. Many of the club members are working on contests to enter and are preparing their campaign speeches, as many of them will be running for next years State offices.

The conference will be held at the Winthrop Hotel in Tacoma. All high school and college delegates will meet for the various contests and exchange of ideas to develop the growth of Distributive Education in the state on both levels.

Senate Group Gets Underway

FIRST SENATE meeting of Columbia Basin College was held in Room S-102 March 1. This group is composed of all club advisers and officers on campus. Those attending formed eight groups.

Each person received the following information sheet:

"It is the PURPOSE of the CBC Senate to promote a more efficient communication between the school government and the members of the student body, administration and teachers. This will be executed by general meetings with suggestions and problem-solving sessions."

Topics for discussion included:

Parking area, Parking system, School spirit, Library problems, List of vacant rooms for study, Big-name entertainment, Lecture series (possible changes or additions, and local speakers) Greater student participation, Faculty participation (at dances), Slave auction, Traditions, Student union, and Swimming pool.

In one of the groups these were the ideas added to the standard list.

Vocational lectures, Films and other entertainment, The college should be the center of the student's social life especially for those living near the college but have no transportation, Tennis courts, PE archery for boys, Competition among school clubs for school spirit, More student participation in general assemblies.

Other groups had similar or additional ideas All these will be turned over the Student Activity Council. They will choose the most important suggestions, give possible solutions, and give them back to the Senate for discussion since the Senate represents both the faculty and the students.

Cheerleading Clinic Seen for Future

A CHEERLEADING clinic may be planned in the future for CBC Cheerleaders. Don Shook, a cheerleader at CBC in 1956, is interested in forming a cheerleading clinic.

It is possible that one of this year's cheerleaders may be chosen to attend the cheerleaders' workshop for two days at the University of Oregon this summer.

Theme Chosen For Tolo Dance

By Dave Piccoli

APRIL 6 is the date set for the annual tolo dance at CBC. The theme for this dance will be "Fool's Frolic." Publicity has already begun for this dance. If anyone is interested in giving a helping hand, contact Julie Caron, the publicity chairman.

The committee chairmen include Judy Wall, entertainment; Suzanne Heideman, tickets; Judy Wilhelm, orchestra; Diane Ruley, royalty, and committee organizer, Barbara Ripley.

A "King of Fools," will be elected for the tolo dance. The exact method by which he will be elected is undecided at the present time. It will prove to be interesting, no doubt.

Any female student interested in decorations should contact Mrs. Stapler or Barbara Ripley. A decorations chairman is badly needed. Let's all help make this year's tolo dance an undisputed success.

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 8

Pep Rally — everybody be there.

Friday and Saturday March 8 and 9

State Championship Basketball Tournament — Hawks vs. Olympic.

Monday, March 11

Quarter Registration begins. Guest Lecturer, Dr. George— "The You in the UN."

Wednesday, March 13

Deserets, C-101. Clyde Javves speaker.

Friday, March 15

Dance, Sigma Tau Alpha, lounge, Sharon Hartley.

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Campus Impressions

By Linda Brutzman

I AM UNDECIDED. Last week one of the discussion groups in the Senate reviewed the possibility of changing the school colors. I was not a part of that group, but during the last few days I have asked the opinions of several students regarding this matter. Needless to say, the opinions expressed varied widely.

Linda

And now to present the pro's and con's: One faculty member has expressed the opinion that CBC's present colors of Columbia blue and white do little to instill enthusiasm and a sense of loyalty in the students. To this individual the cheerleader and songleader uniforms lack liveliness and spirit that could be imparted by more vivid colors. Many, but not the majority, of students concur with this opinion.

Other points in favor of a change include the fact that too many schools have adopted blue and white as their colors, and a more distinctive combination would make CBC more easily recognized among the hundreds of colleges across the country.

One thing was noticed by many students—CBC has had to resort to livening up the uniforms and lettermen jackets with red trim. This would not be necessary if the uniforms themselves were of brighter material.

The band uniforms represent another need for change. Navy blue coats and light blue pants are not the most effective combination. According to my survey, more outstanding attire is in order.

Difficulty in recognizing team numbers and the school name from a distance and in pictures was noted by some.

On the other side of the argument, the majority of students like the colors as they are. They expressed opinions against a change in one of the few traditions established at CBC. The uniforms are clean looking and neat according to some, not gaudy like too many other schools.

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OTHER POINTS against the change include the fact that a great expense would be involved for the school if the change were to be executed—new uniforms, new letterheads, and new school supplies in the bookstore.

The color Columbia blue is representative of our area and ties in well with our school name. The general opinion: "I like 'em the way they are."

And now comes the biggest point of argument: Change to what? Some students offered constructive examples to complete the color change—bright blue and white, metallic gold and chocolate brown (also representative of our area), the addition of a third color (mostly red) to our present combination, black and red, and the replacement of the white with a brighter color. I would be interested in hearing your comments.

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WHILE WE are discussing changes at CBC, I have another idea. At this time of the year, in fact, at the end of each quarter, many students are pressed for time to complete research assignments in the library.

Term papers are falling due, and because of the limited space during the busiest hours of the day, many students have expressed a desire that the library remain open on Saturdays. It would be of great help to have those extra hours available for research.

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THERE SEEMS to be quite an attraction among CBC students for the Seattle-Tacoma area. Last weekend proved to be a general exodus. From all reports, a good time was had by all . . . wasn't it?

FINALS ARE COMING!

Dr. Dulles Cites Political Union

"THE EUROPEAN Common Market is more of a political union than an economic one."

These were the words expressed by Dr. Eleanor Dulles at Thursday's CBC lecture on the "Common Market."

Dr. Dulles, sister of the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, went on to say that the future of the free world lies in an independent Atlantic Community rather than an independent Europe.

The European Economic Community was established to form an efficient economic trade within Italy, France, Belgium, Luxemburg, and the Federal Republic of Germany.

France, head of the EEC will not permit Britain, whose economic resources are gradually dwindling, to become a member of the EEC, mainly for political reasons, one being that France does not want competition, she said.

The Wandering Eye

By RON SMICK

I HAVE come to the conclusion that the lack of participation in most of CBC's activities boils down to off-campus living.

A person need only live in a dorm as I did my freshman year and then live off campus to really appreciate dorm advantages.

A student in a dorm not only must learn to acquire certain traits such as cleanliness, punctuality, competition, and responsibility, but he must learn to live with all types of people and respond to their views.

The off campus students are more apt to avoid these qualities as they are trying to please but a few and are liable to become lazy. Of course this is not generally true in the case of private homes.

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ANOTHER aspect is that in dorms people are more responsive to activities than those off campus. A typical scene in a dorm: "Suits on boys, the girls of South Hall said that the boys on this campus were musically unfit. We will show those girls who is musically unfit. The symphony starts in half an hour said counselor George."

Laugh at your own will but five times out of ten, just the idea of competition will spar the students mind or the idea of campus social life will interest students.

Studying and learning how to study is an important part of college life. In a dorm a student is encouraged to study and a place in the dorm is provided. Living with a number of students also insures the fact that generally there are several people with many of the same interests as yours who will provide help, competition, and discussion.

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STUDENTS living off campus tend to party more often and fail to participate in activities of the school. This is mainly due to the lack of authority. Another reason is that there is time and money used to go from home to campus.

I, therefore, sincerely believe that dorms on the campus would initiate better school participation, a higher academic rating, and an improved college.

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WHAT ARE the possibilities of acquiring dorms? The chances are slim as the state does not support the building of dorms in a community college, which is defined as a college centrally located serving mainly those students in the surrounding area who live within commuting distance (35 miles).

Many people ask, "how did Yakima get their dorms?" Private corporations grouped together to form another corporation to build dormitories. They did this through contributions and selling of 30-40 low interest bonds.

The school does not control legally the building, nor can it provide anything for the dorms including workers, and maintenance. All expenses must be shared by the community.

S. A. C. Happenings

By Carol Haddox

IN THE Student Activity Council meeting Tuesday morning CeCe Hills reported to President Sharon Hartley that the film selection committee and dance committee were going to meet on Wednesday morning.

Sharon reported that "the lecture by Dr. Eleanor Dulles held on campus last Thursday was well received by the students." Whenever possible lecture will be held on campus to insure more student participation.

The Ski Club dance for March 2 was cancelled because of the late confirmation of appearance of the Cleveland Players in "The Importance of Being Ernest." The dance was scheduled only to make sure there was an activity for the students.

Several council members expressed their opinions about the first Senate meeting held last Thursday. Although this is a new idea opinions expressed so far have been in favor of the Senate if it will really accomplish its purpose.

Sharon also brought up the fact that the admission price for the dance Saturday night was extremely high for an informal dance. She said that dances are to provide an activity for the students, not to raise money. A motion was made and passed that the prices for the dance will be 75 cents stags and one dollar for couples.

The Student Activity Council would like to remind the students to come to the games Friday and Saturday and support the Hawks in the Championship play-offs.

College & Spring

Everything is looser, gayer,
like the ahh feeling when
you change into old-friend
clothes
after a formal dance.

It hits some overnight: You
see a wisp of a dimple
doodling down the hall that
just yesterday was the lisp
on a Speech Major's drawl.

Others take time: There's the
thorn that slowly and gently
blooms into a rose and you
witness each step of life-
freeing beauty being born.

Everyone's in a hmmm state;
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or dogs rooted in warm
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By Dave Pi…

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Spring Registration Begins Next Week

REGISTRATION for Spring Quarter at Columbia Basin College opens Monday, March 11.

The following information pertaining to registration was obtained from the Registrar.

To register, a student must:

1. Secure a registration appointment.

2. Work out a class schedule with his adviser.

3. Obtain office clearance—as evidence that all entrance requirements have been taken care of and that he has no outstanding school financial or library obligations.

4. Pay registration fees amounting to $46. If the student enrolls for less than 13 hours, his fee will be based on a charge of $3.75 per hour.

Under the appointment plan, 120 students will be permitted to register each day, during the registration period March 11 through March 22. Monday, March 25 will be an open registration day.

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CLASSES for Spring Quarter start Tuesday, March 26. Students may register as late as April 2, but those who register during the March 26 through April 2 period will have to pay a $5 late fee.

In cases where work situations and class hour conflicts results in a scheduling problem, a student may enroll for Extended Day classes along with day-time classes. No extra fee is charged unless the day-time enrollment is less than 13 hours or the total enrollment exceed 18 hours.

In planning his Spring Quarter schedule, a student should give special consideration to a program that he can undertake with the probability of earning a creditable Grade Point Average.

This does not necessarily mean that the student should take easy courses but that the student should not attempt too heavy a load.

It is generally agreed that a 2.5 Grade Point Average in 12 hours work is more creditable on the student's record than a 1.9 rade Point Average for 16 or more hours. A Grade Point Average is often used as a criterion for entry into many four-year institutions.

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THE STUDENT'S outside work program—his participation in school activities, his past scholastic record, and his own knowledge of his scholastic ability are some of the factors to be considered in the planning of a class schedule for the Spring Quarter.

Students oftentimes make the mistake of enrolling for too heavy a scholastic load that results in poor grades and a low Grade Point Average. Other students enroll for an excessive load with the idea of withdrawing from a class during the quarter.

It should be explained that while the "W" grade on the student's transcript does not affect the Grade Point Average, it may reflect either indecision on the part of the student, or the student's inability to handle the class load attempted.

Poor grades have discouraged many students from continuing with their educational program. Encouragement, rather than discouragement may be had by the student enrolling for a reasonable schedule. In many cases, it should not exceed a 12-credit hour program.

Students should think carefully as they work out their Spring Quarter schedule, commented the Registrar.

Spring Changes Men's Clothing

By Eugene Schlatter

IN SPRING a young man's fancy turns to love and new styles in clothing.

Clothing this spring for men reflects the light and bright shades.

Already students are wearing shot sleeved, wool sweaters (see the bookstore display). These sweaters, cardigan or pull-over, come in a variety of solid colors—red, yellow, blue, green, and black.

For shirts, the greatest popularity reigns in the new two inch collar with snap-tabs or buttons. These new high collars have caused greater use of ascots, small scarves worn under the shirt.

Students on the coast from Seattle to Los Angeles are now wearing black Levis' instead of the basic whites. The standard white is still predominant here.

Spring jackets for the fashion conscious students are the universal warm-up slickers. The colors again are bright with the exception of black.

With the spring atmosphere fast approaching the student will change his wardrobe to accommodate the sunny and cheerful weather.

Spanky's

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Valuable Books Reported Missing from Library

By Carol Haddox

WHILE reading a recent issue of "The Timberline," the newspaper from Gray's Harbor College, we learned that they no longer have an open-shelf library.

Two months ago students were free to go in and get the magazines for themselves. However, too many magazines were stolen, even the bound volumes were being taken. Some students would just tear out the article they needed from the magazines.

Columbia Basin College, it would seem, is not the only junior college having library problems. After a brief interview with one of the CBC librarians, Mrs. Partch, it was a surprise to learn that to some degree this very same thing is happening here.

We face a more serious problem, though. Our library reports missing 324 books at the average price of $4.50 per book. This amounts to more than a thousand dollar loss.

Mrs. Partch feels that **"this problem would be better handled by the students because they have more opportunity to be with each other and therefore have a better chance to locate lost books than the faculty, administration, or librarians."**

She also add:

"Students, when excited over an issue can usually accomplish more with their enthusiasm than people with authority who are often resented for their interference. The students themselves must feel an obligation to build up the library for themselves and for students that will be coming here in future years."

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THE MISSING books contain information that many students could use if they were returned. Books dealing with psychology seem to suffer the greatest amount of loss.

Subjects such as marriage, alcoholism, smoking, and abnormal psychology are the most interesting and are frequently missing.

Now is the time for spring cleaning. Students should go through their selves and return all books bearing a library stamp.

It would seem that students at CBC abuse library privileges far too much for young adults. Is it really necessary to disturb the order of stacks of magazines just for one? Must they come back to the library in a mutilated condition?

If you enjoy a book so much why not return it to the library so others might have the same opportunity and then go buy yourself a relatively inexpensive paperback edition?

Also, nearly every student passes by the library at least once a day, therefore, there is no excuse for not returning a book.

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SHORT STUFF

By Sam Martinez

A SUCCESSFUL season has come to an end and the Columbia Basin Hawk's basketball team is on the verge of retaining its Washington State Junior College Championship this weekend.

There are many reasons for having a winning team. While having the best ball player in the state is an asset, it is not a strong factor. Team determination to play together as a unit, excellent coaching, and a strong reserve bench will determine the outcome of a game.

Sam Martinez

As all these qualifications fit the Hawks, the outcome is obvious. CBC seems to be the strongest in the later one of their virtues.

Mike McKeown and Larry McIntyre are the strongest and most capable reserves in the State conference. Mike was a stand-out ace for the perennial powerhouse, the Richland Bombers. He is a capable playmaker and is able to take over the reins in any situation.

Larry comes to CBC from Prosser where he was the leading rebounder for the Mustangs. On the boards there are very few rebounds he cannot get. Offensively, Larry can outplay any opponent thrown at him by the opposition as he is a consistent double-figure scorer.

Then there is Lavern Jeter, the only returning letterman from last year's Championship team. Lavern is the easy-going type of ballplayer who is deadly with his hookshot and has often taken over the ballgame in the absence of Bob Antulov. Lavern is an ex-Goldendale star participating in the State tournament in Spokane.

What about Jim Bedford? Jim is the crowd-pleaser as he can do almost anything with the ball on the court. Jim says, "I don't do it to show off. I only do it when I am trapped."

He is talking about dribbling the ball behind his back. Besides being a maple court magician he is just good in hitting the basket. Jim hails from Walla Walla via CWSC.

There is also the little man. Doyle Boatman. Doyle comes from Benton City where he established himself as one of the highest scorers in the history of the school. He is about as deadly a shooter as you would want to come up against.

Roger Layman is a former Toppenish ace and one whom Coach Rodgers has a lot of praise for. He is a tough competitor and can make it real miserable for anybody attempting to play him tough.

The latest addition to CBC's cage squad is Lin Capps. Lin is a high-scoring 6-4 sophomore from Othello although he is better known as a fire-balling pitcher as he has attracted major league attention.

Hawks End Season With Nine-Point Win

By Dennis Large'

CBC CLOSED its season last Saturday night in Aberdeen as they smashed the Grays Harbor Chokers 93-84. This is the first time in three tries that the Hawks managed to out-do Grays Harbor on their own home court.

As it is, CBC will go into the State Championship playoff with the advantage of a 13-2 league standing for the season.

The game was one of the best efforts of the team as they shot an unbeatable 69.1 per cent from the field.

Half time showed CBC with a four point lead, but it did not start that way as the Chokers took a 7-3 starting lead. The score continued to shuffle around until CBC dumped in 20 points compared to 16 for Grays Harbor.

The Hawks also took advantage of the foul shots as they connected in 18 out of 21 attempts.

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AS FAR as Grays Harbor's playing went, the team could not develop good enough, but as far as Chuck Hepworth is concerned, he cashed in on 38 of the 84 points made by the Chokers. Eddie Smith was the only other double figure shooter with 23 to his credit.

CBC's individual scoring was better distributed with the majority of the team hitting double figures. Bob Antulov led the Hawk tally with 26, Jerry Skaife added 25, Len Wilber added 15, and Bob Stromer put in 12 more.

The defeat of Grays Harbor gave them a 10-4 season record which was identical to that of Olympic. But last Tuesday night Olympic beat the Choker team to win the Southern Division title and the right to meet CBC here for the championship tonight and tomorrow night.

Hawks Enter Championship Tilt for 3rd-Straight Year

FOR THE third successive year, Coach Rodgers has led the CBC Cagers to the Washington State Junior College Championship Playoffs.

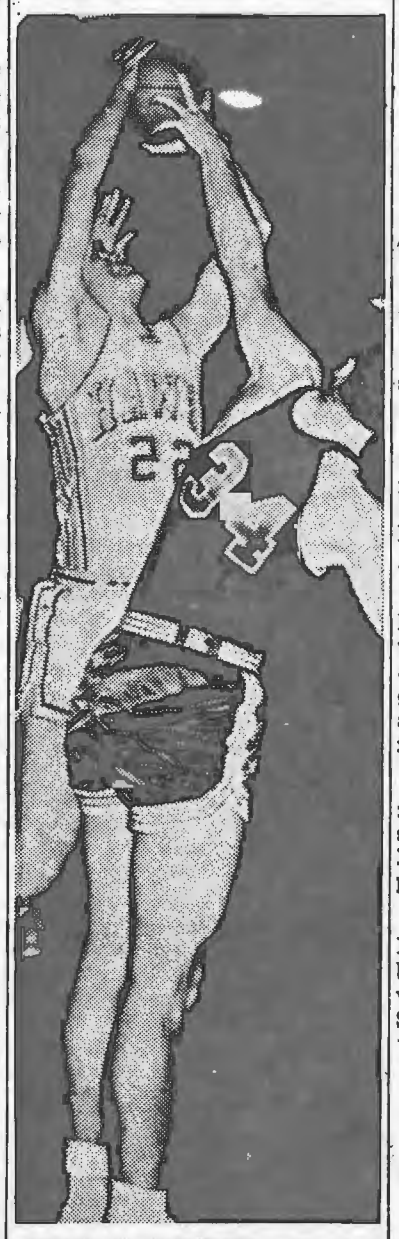
"I think it's a real tribute just to be there," says Rodgers. "A lot of people didn't figure we would make it. There has been a lot of hard work, and a real good effort on the part of the boys."

CBC will meet Olympic in a best out of three tussle of which the first two games will be at the Pasco High School Gym today and tomorrow.

Olympic won the Southern Division basketball title with a score of 84-73 after the Grays Harbor Chokers and the Rangers were forced to a sudden death playoff in Bremerton last Tuesday night.

"Olympic has a real good balanced team," says Rodgers. "They all score well and are a pretty tough ball club. They aren't going to be easy to beat."

Grays Harbor and Olympic, each with ten wins and four losses, were tied for first place in the Southern Division, prior to Tuesday, after the Chokers lost to CBC 93-84, and Olympic beat Centralia 88-73 in last Saturday night's action.



MIKE McKEOWN will be in action tomorrow night against the Olympic Rangers.

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TOM Ballentyne (guard), who set an all-time Idaho prep scoring record as outstanding senior at Twin Falls, says:

"Our chances of winning are real good. We'll win both of them down here. I think right now they've got a better team than at the first of the year."

Tom won't be playing in the playoffs due to a broken arm which he suffered in the Centralia game.

Jerry Skaife (guard), who transferred to CBC in the middle of the season, but who has been a real asset to the team, says:

"It will probably be our toughest game. It depends an awful lot on Antulov and how he plays. I think we'll take them in two straight. Everybody has been working hard in practices, and everybody wants to win."

Bob Stromer (forward), a former Pasco High star by earning all-Big Nine Conference honors, who has really proved himself this year, says:

"There's no doubt about it. We're going to win both games this weekend. That's how we won the Northern Division Championship. There's a lot of spirit and everybody is willing to work hard enough."

Ed Stoner (guard), an all-Stater at St. John when he led his team to the Class B state championship, has done a terrific job in setting up plays this seasons, says:

"We've got a real good chance of winning. I think we have proved that already by winning the Northern Division Championship."

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COACH Rodgers plans to use men off the bench just as much as he has during the season. "McIntyre and McKeown have been doing real good off the bench."

Student support has really helped the team. **"I think it was real evident at the Everett and Skagit games," says Rodgers. "I hope the students here at CBC bring their voices with them."**

"Here lately we've (the team) all had a lot of team spirit away as well as at home. I hope this carries through the playoffs," comments Rodgers.

The starting lineup will be Bob Antulov (center), Len Wilber and Bob Stromer (forwards), Jerry Skaife and Ed Stoner (guards).

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Fads and Fashions

By CeCe Hills

WHAT IS your fashion fortune for '63? The pros predict a full zodiac of love and success. The best accessories along with an attractive man accompany the sleekest of fashion.s Check the sign you were born under. It may devulge the beauty secret you have always been looking for.

Aquarius is a lady of action. In fact, she acts before most people have a chance to think. Despite temperament, she is always dressed beautifully for the occasion. Her brains are smashing—into the lesser intelligence of others.

Watch it or you won't be able to count those friends you are now counting on one hand. (Oh well, who needs friends. They are only good for spilling out troubles to, helping you out of tight spots, getting you a date.) Need I say more?

Even so, it is found that you are humane, idealistic, and quite unselfish. You can look forward to romance in June.

Shades of lavender are lucky for Piscses this year. A new career may even be revealed by a vivid imagination which leads you to day-dreaming and a strong concern for others. You will be inclined to be conscious of personal slights. Guard against them. You are better off than you think.

Quick - tempered, quick - thinking, and quick-moving is Aries. She forges ahead dynamically. This girl is very out-spoken, and at times, it may get her into trouble. A born leader, people love her company.

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TARUS, the bulls, is found attempting to achieve high goals. She is patient, tenacious, and loves money. (Ah ha, a gold digger.) Mark a sudden romance on this list of unusuals.

Gemini yearns for a picturesque life. Companionship is diversified. Two or more heads are better than one in this case. She is good with facts and whaaat a figure! Big financial success is predicted also.

Cancer, a home lover, is destined to take a trip. This romantic dreamer is often the slave of many moods. Rely upon your premonitions. Emotional splurges may change your whole life. Beware of romance; it will be fast paced, but tricky.

Leo, the lion, will have a ball with money. (Too bad all of us don't have that problem.) She loves power and glory. Surprisingly enough, she gets it. She is full of fun and is often extravagant. Tame your ego and be more thrifty and you will learn much.

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CASUAL clothes will cheer up Virgo. Close and confining places are irritating to her. You may be harsh and critical especially with yourself. However, you tend to be dependable in everything you do.

Diamonds are a girl's best friend and to match them are the most beautiful women in the world. Libra is graceful, elegant, kind and sweet with all th qualities of a born diplomat. Guard against moodiness and self-indulgence. You should marry young but not this summer.

Scorpio is inclined to be an extremist, dominant, and strong willed. Misfortune will not side-track you from career goals for you will be lucky as far as money is concerned. You are secretive and mad about mysterious things. You will soon meet exciting new friends.

Sagittarius must be ready to expect the unexpected. She balances healthy good looks with honesty. Lack of tact may bring trouble romance wise. Curb those impulses. Try yellow for adventure trips and you will shine.

Lake, a goat, once Capicorn puts her mind to it she can do most anything. She is ambitious and willful but stubborn. She sulks but is a charmer when the situation calls for it, and she loves to make with the conversation. She is irrestible in pink.

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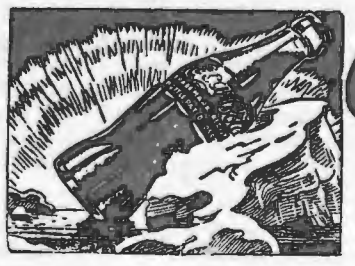
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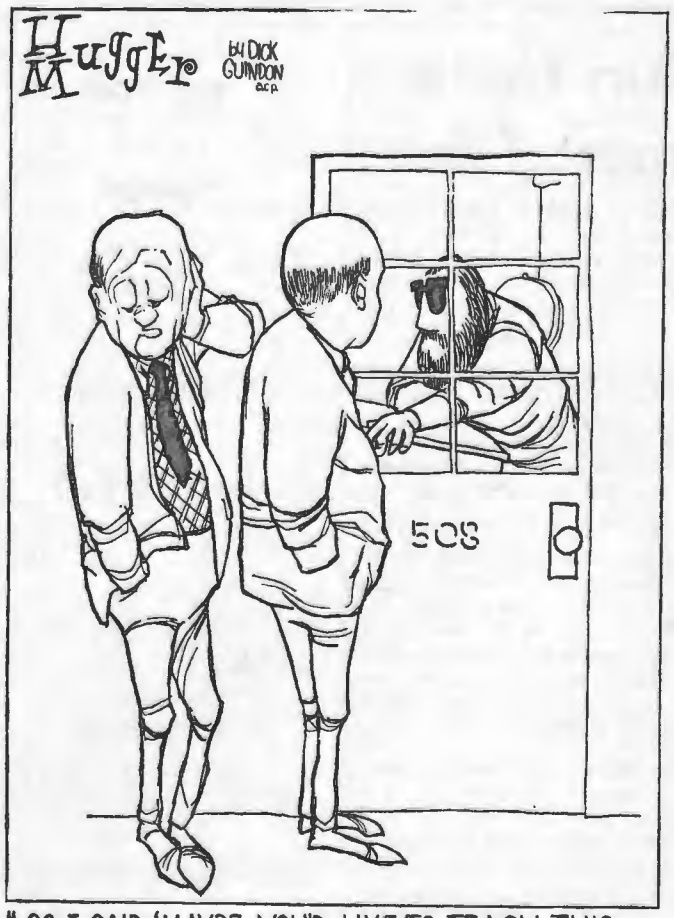

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Mrs. Stappler Discusses 43rd AAJC Conference

Gary Kreitz

MRS. VENETTA Stappler, Dean of Women and one of the administrative members who attended the 43rd annual AAJC conference in Seattle last week, said:

"Junior College movement is dynamic, and is growing in leaps and bounds."

She added that the direction of Junior Colleges is increased in academic and technical-vocational work.

One of the meetings attended by Mrs. Stappler was that of Public Relations. This pertained mostly to the student; i.e. spreading the philosophy and goals of Junior Colleges, selling more students on the idea of Junior Colleges and in turn selling the community.

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MRS. STAPPLER went on to say:

"The student is the best salesman, and they all must sell the same product."

She continued to say the field of Technical - Vocational is one of the faster growing subjects throughout Junior Colleges. Much money is being spent on this program to train technicians and skilled laborers.

Another meeting of interest, according to Mrs. Stappler, was a speech delivered on a Doctorate Thesis, which gave the steps in starting new Junior Colleges. The thesis stated there were 350 steps or activities needed to begin a Junior College.

It reported these steps would be "fed" into an IBM machine and the machine in turn would tell what steps should be done first, i.e. what day to start hiring faculty, what day to buy books, etc. If the personnel concerned got behind in their schedule, they could "re-feed" the machine and it would re-adjust their schedule.

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OUT OF the 500 administrative and faculty members attending the meeting 400, including Mrs. Stappler, were there as observers. A few of the speakers were from Washington State University.

One humorous anecdote was that representatives from Junior Colleges throughout the United States would try and persuade members of other Junior Colleges to consider coming to their college.

In this case, Mrs. Stappler was confronted by representatives from Florida, even offering her a "Sunshine Button." She in turn, or the convention, fed the out-of-staters Washington State apples.

The convention will be held in Florida next year.

Library Requests Payment of Fines

ONCE AGAIN the school quarter is about to come to a close and with the close comes library fines, lost books, and registration for the new quarter.

As everyone is well aware by now, registration can not be accomplished until all library fines are taken care of. Thus it is time for that long overdue process of housecleaning to start.

House cleaning here means the finding of those books hurriedly thrown into the bookcase only to be forgotten; a book pushed down into the seat of a car by mistake; or that book checked out sometime last quarter.

The library is pleased with the response shown by the students in returning or finding lost books. The student is the only one who can help the library maintain its standard and this the student is now doing.

The librarians wish to thank the students for their co-operation concerning the returning of lost books and overdue books.

Once again, don't forget to right yourself with the library since registration can not be completed without a clean record from the library.

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Registration	March 11 - 25
First Day of Classes	March 26
Last Day for Late Registration	Apr
Lecture Series: Armand Spitz, "Face to Face with Space"	Apri
Mid-quarter	Ma
Last day to withdraw with a "W" if failing	Ma
Holiday: Memorial Day	Ma
Commencement	Jun
Final Examinations	June 11, 12, 13, 14
Summer School Registration	June 1 -
Summer Quarter Begins	Jun
Summer Quarter Ends	Jul 31

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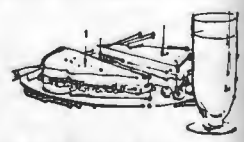

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